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The Only
Afternoon Daily
In Murray And
Calloway County



Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 87th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, October 24, 1966

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXVII No. 251

Highway Improvements Are Promised By Ward By 1968

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 24 — Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said today that the Kentucky Department of Highways plans highway improvements costing a total of \$66,712,500 that will

serve the "booming" area around Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. Ward said these improvements will furnish the most modern access possible to the area and will greatly assist the tourist trade which is already flourishing in the two lakes and in Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area.

"Of course, some of these improvements would have been made without any consideration of the potential and the present need in the lakes area, but the fact is that the development and the future potential of the area, brought about by the lakes, had a great

(Continued on Page Six)

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Reader's Digest comes up with a new study on cigarettes.

The study shows, they say, that of the thirty filter brands tested Carleton cigarettes showed the least amount of tar and nicotine. In order the following were next, Marvels, Duke, of Durham, True and Mescalito.

Highest among filter brands tested was Pall Mall Filter.

Our friend J. B. Cund writes in to report that the geese are going south once again. We heard them the other night, Mr. Cund.

Birds of a feather flock together, Mr. Cund reminds us. He adds (Continued on Page Two)

Last Ladies Day At Calloway Club Set

Wednesday, October 26, will be the last regular ladies day golf for the Calloway County Country Club ladies.

Olivia Hughes, golf hostess, said tee off time would be at nine a.m.

The regular ladies day luncheon will be served with Miss Mae Quentness as chairman of the hostesses committee.

Carnival Planned At Lynn Grove Saturday

A Halloween Carnival will be held at the Lynn Grove Elementary School on Saturday, October 29, starting at 2 p.m. Special features of the carnival will include the cake walk, fish pond, dart board, fun house, etc. The public is urged to attend.

Story Hour Will Be Held On Wednesday

The Story Hour for all ages of children will be held at the Murray-Calloway County Library on Wednesday, October 26, from three to four p.m., according to Mrs. Margaret Trevathan, librarian. Halloween tales will be told at the Story Hour and a special array of little spoons will assist Mrs. Trevathan in entertaining. Refreshments will be served and all ages are invited to attend.

JANE EYRE MOVIE

"Jane Eyre" will be the movie shown at the Murray-Calloway County Library at the regular movie time on Tuesday, October 25, at seven p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Halloween Party To Be Held Wednesday

The New Hope, Martins Chapel, and Sulphur Springs Methodist Youth Fellowship will have their annual Halloween party on Wednesday, October 26, at six p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Martin's Chapel Methodist Church. There will be games to play, a costume contest for both adults and children, and sandwiches and drinks for all.

BOOK CLUB

The University Book Club will meet Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hornsby, 813 Olive Street. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. Ray Mofield Will Be Speaker

Dr. Ray Mofield, assistant to the president and chairman of the communications department at Murray State University, will be a featured speaker at the state convention of the Kentucky Broadcasters' Association.

The meeting will be held Monday and Tuesday at Kentucky Dan Village State Park. Dr. Mofield will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday on "License Renewal Problems." Since leaving radio work, Dr. Mofield has been a consultant in the licensing area for the Federal Communications Commission.

He was with station WPAD in Paducah for 13 years, rising to station manager, and was director of news and sports for Southern Illinois University's radio and television stations for five years. He earned his Ph.D. at SIU.

Magistrate In Paris Killed Friday Night

A Paris, Tennessee woman faced a second-degree murder charge today in the slaying of Raymond Forehand, prominent Henry County magistrate shot to death Friday night in a violent family argument.

Forehand, 46, was declared dead on arrival at Henry County General Hospital at about 6:30 p.m. He had been shot twice, in the side and in the stomach.

Police said Mrs. Bette Jo Michels, 31, mother of four, admitted shooting Forehand at her home at 504 W. Wood Street. She was released after member of her family posted \$2,500 bond.

Mrs. Michels is the wife of Dennis Michels, the son of Forehand's wife, Maxine. She is employed as a waitress at Maxine's Supper Club, operated by the Forehands.

In a sworn statement released by Paris police Lt. William Nichols, Mrs. Michels said she shot Forehand as he fought first with her and then with her husband.

Describes Shooting
"Raymond grabbed me and my husband grabbed him and started to fight," her statement said. "That's when I shot him in the side and he turned on me and threatened to kill me and I shot him again in the stomach."

Mrs. Michels, her white uniform spattered with blood, told a reporter, "I didn't mean to do it."

She told the reporter that she did not realize she had fired the first shot and that at the time

Jeff McKeel charged with cutting by Police On Sunday

Jeff McKeel has been charged with malicious cutting by the Murray Police Department and has been lodged in the Calloway County Jail.

The charge was made after the City Police were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winford LOCAL GIRLS

Two young Murray State University students miraculously escaped serious injury when they

(Continued on Page Six)

Donald Crawford On Federal Grand Jury

United States District Court convened at Paducah this morning at 9:30 for the October term. Donald Crawford of Murray

Route One is one of the persons who has been summoned for Grand Jury duty for today.

The trial of cases on the criminal docket will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Dale O. Baker of Murray has been summoned for the post jury. Trials of civil cases are set for November 2 through November 21.

FREE RETRIEVER
Anyone desiring a six month old female Labrador Retriever, untrained, may have it free by calling 783-8123 or it may be seen at 1625 Hamilton Avenue.

SPEAKER SUNDAY
Dorrell Shoemaker was the speaker at the morning worship services of the Independence Methodist Church on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Keith Smith, is recuperating after having undergone surgery.

FREE PUPPIES
Four brown and white half Oldie-puppies are available as free pets. Call 783-6345 for further information.

FIREMEN CALLED
The Murray Fire Department answered a call yesterday at 1:30 p.m. to the residence at 108 South 13th Street. Firemen said the fire was started by a person smoking in bed. The boiler was used to extinguish the flames and the firemen were back at the station by 1:45 p.m.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Richard P. Day, son of Mrs. Anna B. Day of 101 Short Street, Mount Sterling, Ky., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Alman Day is a flight equipment specialist at Hunter AFB, Ga. He is a member of the Military Airfield Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The airman, a graduate of Mount Sterling City High School, has attended Armstrong College of Savannah (Ga.) during his off-duty hours.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamb of 1002 Poplar Street, Murray, Ky.

FREE PUPPIES
Free puppies are available to be given away. They are two half pointer and half setter bird dogs, eight weeks old. For further information call 437-5153.

Former Murrayan Is Named As Head Of Principals Group

Albert Deck Story of Paris, Tennessee, passed away last Thursday morning at the Henry County General Hospital at the age of 85.

He was born on October 20, 1878 in Calloway County, the son of the late Dock Story and Susan Hooker Story. He was married in 1900 to the former Olive Paschall and she survives. Mr. Story was a retired farmer and a member of the North Fork Baptist Church. He had lived in Henry County for the past 70 years.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. at the North Fork Baptist Church with burial in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Chester Westphal and Mrs. Winnie Doghity, both of Mayfield, Mrs. Opal Kuykendall, Murray and Mrs. Dimple Hays, Paris; two sons, Tolbert Story, Puryear and Polk Story, Paris. A son, Harford Story, preceded him in death in 1956. He also survived by nine grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

McNeely Funeral Home of Paris was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. June Smith Is Speaker Last Week

Dr. June Smith of the Murray State University Education Department, was the speaker at the meeting Thursday of the Paducah Branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

The Murray teacher spoke on the use of folk art with young children. She focused her talk chiefly upon folk art in music, pointing out that the young child who makes up song as he works and plays is being as truly creative as the one who produces something tangible.

Rhythmic response to music might be called a universal, according to Dr. Smith, since all peoples of all times, from infancy to old age, feel such a response to varying degrees. Folk music, as other art, can be created and appreciated on many different levels of understanding, enjoyment, and participation, she said, and further, can serve as a channel for the release of unhelpful emotions.

Former Countain
Dies In Paris

District Elementary Principals was held at Pater's Restaurant in McCracken County.

The following officers were elected for the 1966-67 school term: President, Nadzarzel Green, Principal, Wickliffe Elementary School; Vice-President, Mrs. Glenn Ethna Calhoun, Principal, Henry Clay Elementary, Paducah; Secretary and Treasurer, Dennis R. Taylor, Principal, Carter and Robertson Elementary, Murray.

Mrs. Ann Boyd, Principal, Clark Elementary School, Paducah, was elected to the state Department of Elementary School Principals as the first district representative for a two year term starting in 1967. The first district elementary principals meet four times a year to discuss area problems and ways of improving instruction.

Neighborhood Girl
Scout Group To Meet

The Murray Neighborhood Girl Scout Council will meet Wednesday, October 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the Scout Cabin.

All leaders are reminded to bring the names and addresses of their troop cookie chairmen to the meeting. This will be an important business meeting and all leaders, co-leaders, and officers are urged to be present.

Announcement has been made of the program building workshop to be held at Mayfield on Thursday, October 27, from 4:30 p.m. to two p.m. at the REA Building. All experienced leaders are urged to attend this meeting, said Page Cole secretary.

Five Murray Men Inducted Into The Army

Five Murray and Calloway County young men were inducted into the United States Army and have been sent to Fort Campbell for their basic training, according to Mrs. Gusie Adams, clerk of Local Board No. 10 of the Selective Service.

Those inducted in the October draft call from Calloway County were Jimmy Musgrove, Ralph Vernon Jackson, Galen Loyd Outland, Homer Plency Barrow, and David Orick.

Musgrove is the son of Mrs. Ann Musgrove.

(Continued on Page Six)

Clinic For Crippled Children Is Planned

The semi-annual crippled children's clinic sponsored by the Paducah Charity League and the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children will be held November 8.

The clinic will be held at the Broadway Methodist Church, in Paducah. It will begin at 8 a.m. and is for all crippled children in Western Kentucky.

Seniors To Hold
Party At School

The Senior Class of Calloway County High School will have their senior party today, Monday, on the school grounds. The party will begin at seven p.m. and should be over by nine p.m.

On the plate of activities for the party is a cookout to be followed by a bonfire and a short program. All seniors are invited to attend.

Husband Of Local
Girl Is Promoted

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Alman Day is a flight equipment specialist at Hunter AFB, Ga. He is a member of the Military Airfield Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The airman, a graduate of Mount Sterling City High School, has attended Armstrong College of Savannah (Ga.) during his off-duty hours.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamb of 1002 Poplar Street, Murray, Ky.

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Local Girls Are Attacked By Two On Friday Night

Two young Murray State University students miraculously escaped serious injury when they were attacked on Friday night about 11:15 p.m. as they were walking down Olive Extended.

Miss Harriet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 1708 Olive Extended, and her girl friend, Miss Dianne Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chambers of Benton, were walking to the home of Miss Williams after Dianne had signed out of her dormitory to spend the night at the Williams' home.

Reports are that the car, bearing a Virginia license with the first three digits being 891, stopped

Committee Plans
For FTA Meeting

The executive committee of the Future Teachers of America of Calloway County High School met Thursday, October 20, to make preparations for the regular club meeting to be held Thursday, October 27.

Miss Ruth Bennett, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, William Ross, who was attending a district FTA planning committee at Murray State University making plans for the district workshop to be held November 17.

Various committees were appointed for the 1966-67 club year as follows:

Banquet — Nona Bazzell, chairman, June Lee, Randy Young, Don Rowlett, Jackie McCubbin, Lucinda Adams, and Debbie Calloway.

Publicity — Celia Taylor, chairman, Vicki Greenfield, Debbie Housden, Judy Jeter, and Clayton Hagrove.

Program — Ruth Bennett, chairman, Carrol Barrow, David Belcher, Patty Sholar, and Susan Williams.

Finance — Debra Nannay, chairman, Mike Ernestberger, Rita Parks, Jenna Winchester, and Billy Wilson.

Project — Keith Stark, chairman, Mac Adams, Glenda Dale, Gary Smith, and Janice Rickman.

Photograph — Keith Stark, chairman, and Pat Lamb.

Other business included the discussion of the FTA workshop.

Hardin Route One
Man Member Of Air
Rescue Team, Vietnam

NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C. — Staff Sergeant Jimmie B. Tucker, son of Mrs. Ruby Tucker of 1302

(Continued on Page Six)

and a blonde haired girl in the back seat asked them "Do you know your way around?" Miss Williams and Miss Chambers were surprised and then the blonde asked if they knew where Franklin Hall was, and the two girls said, sure they knew where it was. At this the blonde pulled a knife and

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Cordie Shrader
Of Hazel Dies

Mrs. Cordie Shrader of Hazel, Route One died Sunday at eight p.m. at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. She was 63 years of age.

The deceased was a member of The Green Plain Church of Christ where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Bro. Jim Yates and Bro. Henry Hargis officiating. Interment will be in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, Aubrey Shrader of Hazel Route One; mother, Mrs. Margaret Adair Irvin of Puryear, Tenn.; two sons, Herman of Hazel Route One and Ivan of Henry, Tenn.; one brother, James Irvin of Collinsville, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Tony, Steven, and Ruth Ann Shrader.

In charge of the arrangements is the Black-Goldman Funeral Home where friends may call until the funeral hour.

Car Entered And
Items Are Taken

J. D. Gammel notified the Murray Police Department at seven p.m. on Saturday that he had parked his car on the east side of Hart Hall at 1:30 a.m. that morning.

Gammel said he had his car locked, but someone broke in and took a shaving kit, electric razor, safety razor, powder and brush, two bottles deodorant, package razor blades, sport coat, tie clasp, sun glasses, pair of grey pants, and fifteen records.

Gammel told Police that the thief or thieves did not bother the white shirt that were in the car.

Oaks Ladies Day
Set Wednesday

The regular ladies day golf will be held at the Oaks Country Club on Wednesday, October 26, with tee off time set at nine a.m. Palsups will be made at the tee. Linda White and Mary Alice Smith will be the hostesses for the day.



The Calloway County High Band participated in the Murray State University Homecoming Parade. The band was one of several which marched in the long parade. Band Director Robert Stigleton may be seen marching with the band at the left.

Staff Photo by Ed Collie



Tau Kappa Epsilon's float, Spirit of MSU, caught the eye of many parade watchers Saturday morning. The ingenious float was composed of an "engine" and "two cars." The float wound its way along the parade route which was viewed by thousands Saturday morning.

Staff Photo by Ed Collie

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY — OCTOBER 24, 1966

VANISHING COUNTY AGENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY has made farm history by announcing that the Bluegrass State no longer will have county farm and home demonstration agents.

After 52 years, the agricultural extension service which was established to bring the knowledge of the college classrooms and laboratories into the farm homes and fields is giving way to a system of specialists who will serve areas composed of several counties.

Kentucky is the first state to make a complete conversion to this system. Other states have supplemented regular county agents with area specialists and some have gone to the area agent system in part, all following experimental patterns developed out of a Kellogg Foundation experiment in Michigan after World War II.

The conversion in Kentucky was not surprising for that state has been moving ahead rapidly in new approaches to farmer-education techniques for several years. It has, for example, assigned specialists in hog production with Ph.D. degrees to work with area farmer associations to bring about a rapid upgrading of livestock production there.

By coincidence, the announcement of the change in Kentucky came just as the National Corn Picking Contest Association announced it was going out of business because it had outlived its usefulness. The farm machinery companies which had been rooting the contest but since mechanical pickers replaced the hand-picked corn and hank huskers said they felt they could get more for their money by contributing to farm research and development programs.

So the county agent who knew "a little bit about everything" in farming is passing from the rural scene. Some will regret the change, just as some regretted the passing of the horse and buggy and the mule-drawn plow. They will miss the folksy visits of the county agent who taught the value of commercial fertilizers, application of lime to "sour" fields and the greater yields made possible with hybrid seeds. They will miss the hand that guided farm youngsters through corn clubs that grew into the vast, 2-4 club organization, but in recent years those same farm youths have been going out to city jobs.

Today's successful farmer has had an education that often equals that of the county agent. He has had to change from the countryman who tended the cow, the sow and the little red hen into a specialist in certain crops or livestock, operating a business that equals in size and demands upon his ability that of the city merchant and manufacturer. The kitchen calendar on which he noted his expense and expenditures — when he remembered to jot them down — has given way to the services of hired accountants and even computers.

Moving in behind the area production and management specialists in Kentucky will be other specialists — sociologists and economists, for example — to deal with the larger problems that today's farmers must solve in order to cope with the new problems on the farm or to make the adjustment from rural to city life.

It is time to pay tribute to the many county farm agents who contributed so much to making this nation the world's outstanding producer of food and fiber. Their work has not been in vain. What they have done — and some still are doing — in the rural areas of this nation still needs to be done in most areas of the world.

—Commercial Appeal

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, explaining his contention that the United States must reach a rapport with Communist China:

"The 21st Century belongs to the Chinese Reds."

MANILA — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at the summit conference of U.S. Allies:

"We demand peace, for we have suffered too long from the calamities of war. But it cannot be peace at any price."

TOKYO — Nan Dhan, the principal newspaper in North Viet Nam, giving the official Hanoi evaluation:

"The Manila meeting is in its essence a war council between the United States and its lackeys."

MANILA — President Johnson, in an arrival speech noting the world peace is endangered if aggression succeeds in Viet Nam:

"For that reason we (the allies) have each made the hardest decision a nation can make — we have sent our sons overseas to fight for the independence of another people."

LET
WANT ADS
WORK FOR YOU

The Rest of the News

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 24, the 29th day of 1966 with 68 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

American playwright, director and author Moss Hart was born on this day in 1894.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the first telegram was sent across the United States when California Supreme Court Justice Stephen Field message President Lincoln in Washington.

In 1901, Mrs. Anna Edison Taylor went over Niagara Falls in a barrel, the first person to survive such a stunt.

In 1945, Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the charter of the United Nations was in force after the Soviets ratified it.

In 1952, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, campaigning for the presidency, said, if elected he would go to Korea to seek an end to the war.

A thought for the day — Post Carl Sandburg wrote: "I am the people, the mob, the crowd, the mass. Do you know that all the great work of the world is done through me?"

A BIT FROM THE BIBLE

by GEORGE M. LANDIS

TRUE REPENTANCE
Text: "But how can I tell all men every where to repent?" (Acts 17:30).

The word "repentance" means "a change of mind" or "the act of turning from sin to God."

While it certainly involves a change of mind, it goes much deeper than that. You may change your mind about a place and yet remain there; or about a person and yet continue to love him; or about Christ and yet never believe in him as your Savior.

Repentance has well been defined as "that saving grace wrought in the soul by the Holy Ghost whereby a sinner is led to side with God against himself, and to turn to him for salvation."

Repentance is generally preceded by sorrow, yet there may be sorrow without true repentance. Paul wrote, "For godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of; but the sorrow of the world worketh death." Many are sorrowful because they have offended God, but because they were caught in sin and made to suffer its penalty and not because of the sin itself. A child may weep bitterly because he was spanked, yet not sorrow that he grieved his father.

True repentance is accompanied by faith. A separation of the two is fatal. James wrote of some: "Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe and tremble." In Hebrews 12:17 we read concerning Esau: "For ye know how that afterward, when he would have inherited the blessing, he was rejected: for he found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears." In the first reference we have belief without repentance; in the second repentance without belief or faith.

Genuine repentance is turning from sin and to God. The Thessalonians had "turned to God from idols to serve the living and true God."

WASHINGTON — The booming business of the nation's railways, in severe trouble only a few years ago, continues to grow.

Rail freight traffic last week set an all-time record of 16 billion ton miles, topping the previous high mark in October, 1943, when the carriers were strained by wartime traffic.

PORT WORTH — Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., has offered to buy up one million shares of its own stock at \$300 cash plus five shares of common for every 10 shares of common tendered. That averages out at better than \$50 a share for the common.

Too Many People Reject Progress

By DAVID NYDIK

UPI Education Specialist
There are too many people who reject progress.

There are on the educational scene many new ideas, a great deal of research, new and improved materials, and the most extensive financial assistance ever available.

Granted, all are not fully desirable but surely all are not fully undesirable.

Yet, we have educators, school boards, communities, and other groups who are just sitting back or in some cases fighting against any changes in their programs. They are maintaining programs which were introduced 20 years ago. Their ideas, although not always directly detrimental to students, are often harmful in that students could progress far more efficiently under some of the newer ideas and programs.

It should be understood that some of the new ideas are unproved, but many of these are important improvements. They should be examined and tried on at least a temporary basis to determine their effectiveness in particular situations.

Not Extreme Changes
What kinds of progress are we discussing? It would not be fair to expect full acceptance of extreme changes such as programmed instruction, team teaching, or educational television. These have potential and need further development.

What we do know is that many children are far more advanced intellectually and experience-wise than they were before television. Also, parents today are exposing their children to a wider range of experiences than ever before, and it must be noted that the parents themselves generally have a higher level of education than their own parents.

This means that the traditional programs in some classrooms are weak when related to the needs of students. A kindergarten program which denies that some students are already reading and others are "ready to read" is not serving the individual's needs. A junior or senior high school which does not have a guidance program is denying a valuable service to its students. A foreign language program based on grammar alone is denying the value of the conversational approach.

Library Valuable
Does your elementary school have a library? Too many don't, even though it is generally accepted that a library is extremely valuable to the school program.

Is your school looking at the many possible programs which can be financed through the use of federal funds? Has your high school considered advanced placement courses?

Does the teaching staff make use of the many new audio visual aids? Has your school board provided these materials for the staff? Have you as a taxpayer provided the funds needed for such improvements?

There is a need in many communities to improve the educational offering. Children are entitled to an educational program which is geared to their own as well as to society's future needs.

DETROIT — Auto output this week will be the highest of any week in the year—about 210,000 cars—up 7 per cent from last week but slightly behind that of a year ago. General Motors is still running 11.4 per cent off last year's pace.

Cigarette Smoking On The Increase

WASHINGTON — American smokers aren't alone in their devotion to cigarettes despite warnings they may be harmful to health. World cigarette production took a "phenomenal jump" in 1965.

The Agriculture Department said today estimated world output for 1965 was up 6.3 per cent, the largest annual gain in nearly a decade, to nearly 2.7 billion cigarettes.

And, in another report, the department's tobacco division said U.S. growers may find the market even better in 1966 and estimated exports for the season that began July 1 will be about 560 million pounds.

Tobacco exports at that level would be nearly 100 million pounds over the shipments abroad in the last season.

The reports said, too, that improvements in U.S. flue-cured tobacco could also be part of the growing export market and attributed the improvements to new crop programs.

The smoking boom also has had its impact in Communist countries, the department reported, with production there rising 7.5 per cent last year, compared to a 5.9 per cent increase in 1964.

Asia, including Communist China, showed production gains of 10.6 per cent while North and Central America lagged behind the world growth rate of 3.2 per cent.

NEW YORK — Composer Richard Rodgers is unusually active in the television field these days. Already at work on a background score for a documentary special about how various peoples around the world pass Saturday night, he has accepted the assignment of writing the score for a musical version of Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Both are for NBC.

Rodgers will write both lyrics and music for "Androcles," which will be a 90-minute version for the 1967-68 season.

Thirty-two leading professional golfers will participate in the fourth annual CBS Golf Classic, which the network will start telecasting on Jan. 14. This is a team best-ball, match play tourney with \$165,000 in prize money. There will be 14 elimination matches of 18 holes to be presented on consecutive Saturdays and a two-day, 36-hole final to be broadcast April 22-23.

ABC has a crew in Russia filming a documentary showing the every day life of a typical family. The program, "Ivan Ivanovich," is scheduled for a one-hour telecast next Feb. 8.

Three notable British players have been signed for leading roles in the video version of Noel Coward's comedy, "Bitter Sweet," which will be a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" show on NBC Dec. 7. They are Dirk Bogarde, Rosemary Harris and Rachel Roberts, who is the wife of Rex Harrison.

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—By JACK GAVER

LONDON — Austerity apparently is booming in Britain, the Confederation of British Industry reports. In spite of the improvement in Britain's balance of payments, business conditions are worsening. Unemployment is spreading and demand for mortgage money is dropping.

NEW YORK — Cosmos Bank of Zurich, Switzerland, is suing Ernest M. Hall, ousted president of Western Corp., for \$325,000 allegedly due on a defaulted loan secured by Western stock.

Two Murray business men, Howard Brandon and James E. King, are pictured as they look over plans for Circarama, an ultra-modern subdivision being developed by Brandon at the southern outskirts of Murray. King, owner of the King Construction Company, has the excavation contract.

The FHA float "Beautiful Victory" won first place in the Murray High Homecoming Parade. Miss Melissa Sexton rode the winning float as the symbol of the beautiful victory expected, and won by the Murray High Tigers over Henderson.

The Preston Boyd family, who live on the Mayfield Road, walked off with the first and third prizes in the Sorghum Festival at Hawesville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp spent last week in Louisville where Mr. Klapp spent last week in Louisville where Mr. Klapp attended the Grand Chapter session of Royal Arch Masons.



BUS FLIPS TRYING TO AVOID COLLISION—One person was killed when a chartered bus overturned and skidded on its side when the driver tried to avoid a collision with a jackknifed moving van on the San Bernardino Freeway at Colton, Calif. Ten others were injured. The bus was carrying 30 passengers from Los Angeles to Las Vegas.



TV NOTES

NEW YORK — Composer Richard Rodgers is unusually active in the television field these days.

Already at work on a background score for a documentary special about how various peoples around the world pass Saturday night, he has accepted the assignment of writing the score for a musical version of Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Both are for NBC.

Rodgers will write both lyrics and music for "Androcles," which will be a 90-minute version for the 1967-68 season.

Thirty-two leading professional golfers will participate in the fourth annual CBS Golf Classic, which the network will start telecasting on Jan. 14. This is a team best-ball, match play tourney with \$165,000 in prize money. There will be 14 elimination matches of 18 holes to be presented on consecutive Saturdays and a two-day, 36-hole final to be broadcast April 22-23.

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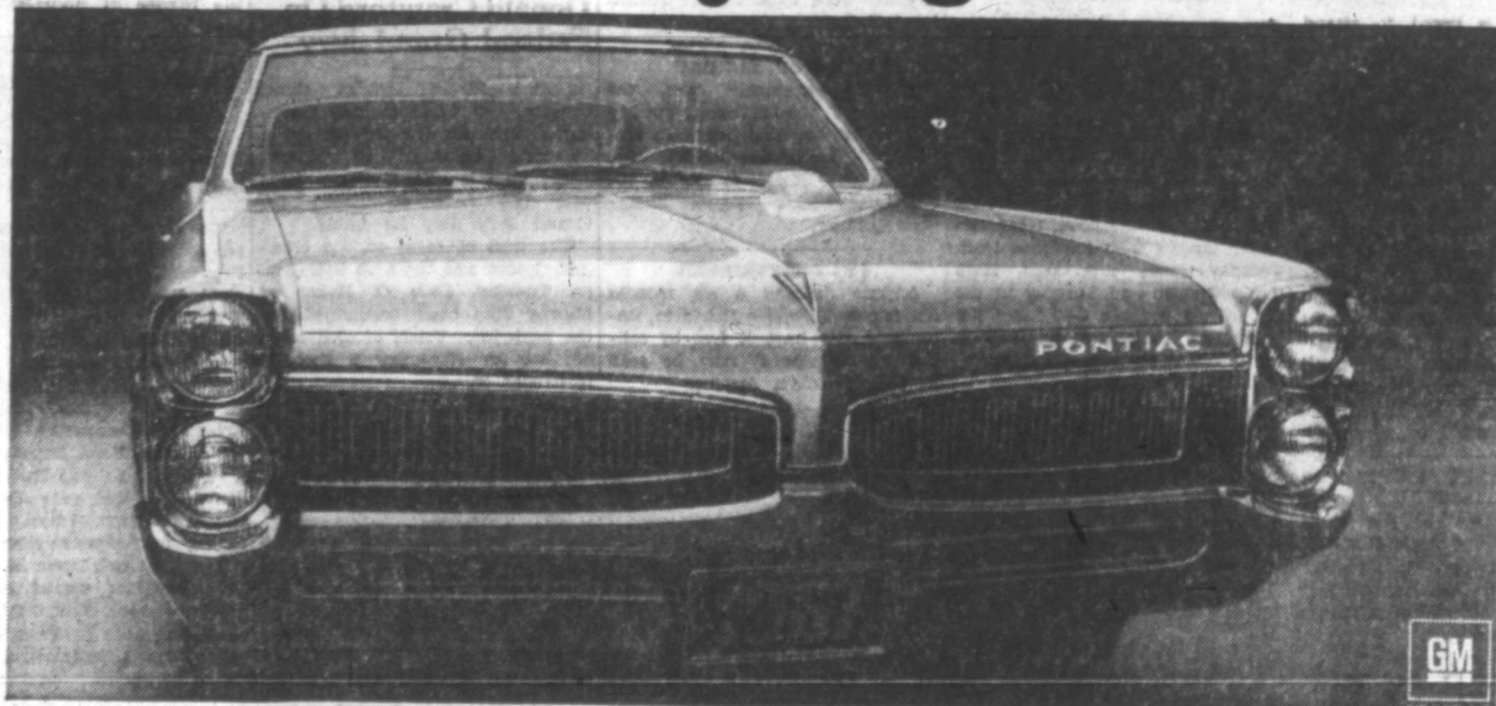
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We've said enough. If a test drive won't convince you, nothing will.

67 Pontiac OHC Sprint/Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak

Spurrier Said Best In College Football In Nation; Leads Gators To Victory

By DAVID M. MOFFITT

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA 23 — If there's a better college football player than Florida's Steve Spurrier, he must be in a telephone booth changing clothes.

Spurrier's no superman; but he's the next best thing as far as the unbeaten, 8th-ranked Gators are concerned.

Saturday night, the big blond senior tested his skill against the Bengals of Louisiana State, second best defensive team in the Southeastern Conference. The Bengals definitely came off second best.

Playing barely half of the game on offense, Spurrier completed 17 of 25 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Gators to a surprisingly easy 26-7 victory in what had been expected to be their toughest game of the season.

Hitting Two of Three

Spurrier now has completed 99 of 137 passes for an amazing 65.7 per cent, for 1,138 yards and 13 touchdowns so far this year. The triple threat, who runs when the notion strikes him, also is punting at an average of better than 40 yards per kick.

None of this surprises fans here in Dixie. Spurrier's skill claim to fame is that he had 2,123 yards in 10 games to set the SEC record for yards per game.

It's also set league records last year for passes completed, 148 and passing yardage, 1,893 while maintaining a 41-yard punting average.

With 4,410 yards in 2½ seasons, Spurrier needs only 144 more in his final year games to surpass Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, 4,324 yards from 1961 through 1963 as the most prolific yardage gainer in Southeastern Conference history.

Florida was leading LSU 28-0 with only 2½ minutes gone in the third period when Oates coach Ray Graves gave the Bengals a break by bending his ace.

Three-way tie in SEC

Florida, apparently enroute to its first-ever perfect season, is presently tied for the SEC lead with 4th-ranked Alabama and 18th-ranked Georgia, whom the Gators play Nov. 5. Alabama, seeking its third straight conference crown, swept past Vanderbilt Saturday 42-7 while Georgia came from behind in the fourth period to beat Kentucky 21-18.

In other weekend action, it was 8th-ranked Georgia Tech 35 Tulane 17, 15th-ranked Tennessee 29 South Carolina 17, Miami Fla. 14 Indiana 7, Auburn 7 Texas Christian 6, Mississippi 27 previously unbeaten 11th-ranked Houston 6, Florida State 19 Mississippi State 6 and Memphis State 6 Tulsa 0.

This week, Miami hosts 5th-ranked Southern California on Friday night. Mississippi State will be at Alabama, Auburn at Florida, Georgia host to North Carolina, Mississippi at LSU, Kentucky at West Virginia, Tennessee vs. Army at Memphis, Tulane at Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech at Duke and Florida State at Virginia Tech.

Reserve quarterback Wayne Trimble threw two touchdowns passes and scored once himself as Alabama ran up its biggest score on Vanderbilt in 21 years.

Safetyman Lynn Hughes took over for injured quarterback Kirby Moore and scored Georgia's winning touchdown against Kentucky.

Lenny Snow scored two touchdowns, his 8th and 9th of the season, for Georgia Tech.

Quarterback Dewey Warren threw two touchdowns passes and scored one himself for Tennessee in a game that ended in the SEC standings by official proclamation.

And Mississippi intercepted seven passes to squelch Houston's highly regarded aerial attack.

SEC Standings

W. L. T. W. L. T.

Florida — 3 0 0 6 0 0

Alabama — 3 0 0 5 0 0

Georgia — 3 0 0 5 1 0

Tenn. — 2 1 0 3 2 0

L. S. U. — 1 1 0 2 2 1

Miss. — 1 2 0 4 2 0

Ken. — 1 3 0 2 4 0

Auburn — 0 2 0 3 3 0

Miss. St. — 0 2 0 2 4 0

Vandy — 0 2 0 1 4 0

Independents

W. L. T. P. F. A.

Ga. Tech. — 6 0 0 151 38

Memphis St. — 4 1 0 48 34

Va. Tech. — 4 1 1 114 29

Tulane — 4 2 0 113 108

Fla. State — 3 2 0 107 96

Miami — 3 2 0 73 49

Sou. Miss. — 2 3 0 45 43

Almo Wins Double Header Friday Night

By GALE GARRISON

Almo took two games from the Lynn Grove team Friday night at Almo. The Warriors won the "B" team game 35 to 14, and then took the nightcap, 54 to 31.

James Mahan and Paul Rushing lead Almo in scoring with 11 points each. David Angus scored 10 points. Steve Rowland had 7, David Wyatt, Gary Evans and Curtis Vaughn each scored 4, and Randy Burken had one point.

For Lynn Grove, Gail Doran had 10 points, Gary Ward had 6 points, Kenneth Lax and Bill Murdock each scored 4 points. Jimmy Dotson had 3, Ken Norworthy and Randy Elkins scored 2 points apiece.

The other day, I said that New Concord had only been beaten once this year, but I was informed that this is wrong, they have lost two games. The other loss was to Paxton on Oct. 11, by the score of 35 to 31.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NFL STANDINGS

By United Press International

Eastern Division

W. L. T. P. F.

St. Louis — 5 1 1 833

Dallas — 4 1 1 800

Cleveland — 4 2 0 867

Washington — 4 4 0 571

Philadelphia — 3 4 0 571

Pittsburgh — 1 4 1 209

New York — 1 5 1 167

Atlanta — 0 7 0 000

Western Division

Green Bay — 5 1 0 867

Baltimore — 4 2 0 867

Los Angeles — 4 3 0 571

San Francisco — 3 2 1 800

Chicago — 3 3 0 500

Detroit — 2 5 0 286

Minnesota — 1 4 0 200

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 31 New York 3

Washington 20 St. Louis 20

Cleveland 30 Dallas 21

Baltimore 20 Minnesota 17

Green Bay 56 Atlanta 3

Chicago 17 Los Angeles 10

San Francisco 27 Detroit 24

Next Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Boston at San Diego

Houston at Kansas City

Buffalo at New York

Oakland at Boston



THE LINE BROKE—An obsolete destroyer escort being towed to San Pedro, Calif., where it was to be broken up for scrap, went aground at Pacifica when the tug line parted.

Bowling

MAGIC-TRI BOWLING LEAGUE

Week of 10-18-66

Team Standings

W. L. T. P. F.

Rowlands — 18 10

Johnson's Grocery — 17 10 1/2

West Side Beauty Shop — 15 12 1/2

Murray Beauty Salon — 14 14

Martin Five — 13 15

Martin Tire Service — 12 15 1/2

Owen's Food Market — 11 17

Beck's Beauty School — 10 17 1/2

High Team Series

Johnson's Grocery — 2890

Beck's Beauty School — 2873

Murray Beauty Salon — 2812

High Team Game

Beck's Beauty School — 1020

Johnson's — 995

Murray Beauty Salon — 979

High Ind Game (HC)

Betty Powell — 246

Jean Moore — 230

Joye Rowland — 230

High Ind Game (Scratch)

Betty Powell — 211

Joye Rowland — 201

Jean Moore — 182

Katherine Lax — 182

High Ind Series (HC)

Betty Powell — 650

Jean Moore — 625

Owen's Food Market — 606

High Ind Series (Scratch)

Betty Powell — 545

Joye Rowland — 491

Katherine Lax — 469

Splitte Converted

Nancy Holmes — 5-7

Virginia Buchanan — 3-10

Warida White — 2-5-7

Betty Dixon — 2-5-7

Katie Linn — 2-7

Dot Donehon — 5-6

Anna Owen — 5-7

Patsy Hutchins — 5-7-8

Mary Smith — 2-10

Joy Johnson — 5-6 & 3-9-10

Katherine Lax — 3-10

Top Ten Averages

Joye Rowland — 159

Mildred Hodge — 157

Betty Powell — 154

Bobbie Garrison — 151

Betty Riley — 151

Katherine Lax — 149

Isabel Parks — 147

Dot Donehon — 146

Nell Markovich — 143

Virginia Buchanan — 141

Same Old Faces Due To Lead Pack at End of Regular Schedule

By GARY KALE

UPI Sports Writer

The opening whistles of the 1966-67 National Basketball Association season show every indication that the same old faces will be leading the pack at the end of an 80-game schedule.

The champion Boston Celtics and the newcomer Chicago Bulls bore out the benefits of pre-season trades, but the names were the same as those that rated headlines last season.

Balley Howell proved an immediate asset to Boston player-coach Bill Russell, and made the trade for Mel Counts to Baltimore reminiscent of the New York Yankee deals when outside help perpetuated their Golden Image.

Howell Scored 19

Howell scored 19 points Saturday night as Boston beat the San Francisco Warriors 121-113 despite Rick Barry's 41-point performance that made the game close until four minutes from the end of the game.

Reliable Sam Jones chipped in the 29 points and Larry Siegfried netted 21. Russell, in his first regular season game as Red Auerbach's successor, only deposited eight points, but made his presence felt under the boards.

San Francisco felt the pinch of Guy Rodgers' absence. He was out in St. Louis helping Chicago down the Hawks 104-97. Rodgers came from the Warriors in exchange for Jim King and Jeff Mullins. The former Temple All-American burst out of his shell as a feeder and turned his talents toward the basket with a 36-point output.

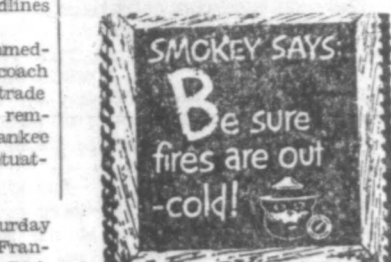
Will A Leader

Will Chamberlain continues to divide his floor time between play-making and scoring. The perennial NBA point-making champ tallied 28 as the Philadelphia 76ers opened defense of their Eastern Division title with a 128-112 victory over the New York Knicks.

Cincinnati, considered a strong threat to dethrone Philadelphia as section head and eventually pick up all the NBA marbles, defeated Detroit 102-99 on a strong finish by Oscar Robertson.

The Royals ace hit the 14,000 point mark of his pro career when he scored his first, field goal of the game with three minutes gone in the second quarter. The "Big O" wound up with 37 points, seven in the last four minutes that took the spring out of the Pistons.

Los Angeles, the Western Division king, raced past Baltimore 121-115 despite the sideling of injured Jerry West with a torn leg ligament. Elgin Baylor picked up the slack and scored 36 points.



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GROUP PLANS MAY BE FORMED WHERE THERE ARE 5 OR MORE EMPLOYEES

GOING HOME—Bodies of fellow leathernecks killed in the continuing battle south of the Demilitarized Zone are loaded aboard a helicopter by U.S. Marines during a lull at Dong Ha, South Viet Nam. The battle is for control of Hill 584. (Radio photo)

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK MONDAY, 8:30 P.M. "The Glenn Miller Story"

(Color) JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE MONDAY, 10:30 P.M. "Man in the Shadows"

JEFF CHANDLER ORSON WELLES

TUESDAY'S BIG SHOW 4:00 P.M. "Last of the Fast Guns"

(Color) GILBERT ROLAND LINDA CRISTAL

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, October 24
The American Legion Auxiliary will have a potluck supper at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. McGraw Foster of Burns, district president, will be the speaker.

The Murray Unit of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists will meet at Judy's Beauty Shop at 6:30 p.m.

The WSCS of the Mason's Chapel Methodist Church will have its call to prayer and self denial at the church.

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 a.m. with Mesdames John Trotter, M. O. Wrentham, Jack Blackwell, J. E. Littleton, and Alfred Wolfson as hostesses.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Broad River Baptist Association will meet at the Bethel Church in Marshall County at seven p.m.

The Progressive Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rose, 1607A Dodson Avenue, at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25
The call to prayer and self denial for the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will be held at the Haze Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

with a sack lunch at noon. The nursery will be open and all ladies of the church are urged to attend.

The Haze Methodist Church WSCS will have its call to prayer and self denial at the church at 9:30 a.m. A potluck supper will be served.

The Kirksey PTA will have its "Back to School Night" program at the school at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dan Hutson and daughter, Ada Sue, will be special guests.

Wednesday, October 26
The ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Oaklawn Country Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames John Trotter, M. O. Wrentham, Jack Blackwell, J. E. Littleton, and Alfred Wolfson as hostesses.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Mesdames A. D. Wallace, Haron West, J. Lacy Hopson, A. J. Kipp, and W. C. Elkins as hostesses.

Thursday, October 27
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Mesdames A. D. Wallace, Haron West, J. Lacy Hopson, A. J. Kipp, and W. C. Elkins as hostesses.

Friday, October 28
The annual card party, sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be held at the club house at 7:30 p.m.

held in two sessions at 1:30 p.m. and seven p.m. at the club house. Tickets are one dollar per person. The public is invited.

A Halloween Hootenanny will be held at the Student Union ballroom for members and guests of the Murray State University Women's Society. This is a masquerade party. Members who are not completed by Wednesday should call Mrs. Hugh Noffsinger 753-3197 or Mrs. Ralph Tessenier 753-4897.

Saturday, October 28
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its luncheon meeting at the club house at noon with Mrs. M. P. Christopher, Mrs. Willie Darnell, Mrs. Jewel Deane Ellis, Miss Rosella Henry and Mrs. Robert E. Orr as hostesses.

A rummage sale will be held at the building on Main Street just east of the Bank of Murray from eight a.m. to three p.m., sponsored by Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Beginning this fall, ten new programs leading to master's degrees are available at Murray State University. Master of arts or master of science degrees are now offered in communications, English, history, psychology, biology, chemistry, physics, business administration, music education and the teaching of science.

Black Cat Brings Good Luck To Cooper

By GAY PAULEY

WOMEN'S EDITOR

NEW YORK 24 (AP) — The black cat that crossed the path of the Gordon family of Encino, Calif., brought only good luck.

As a screenwriter, the cat cost the writing Gordon \$2 at the Los Angeles City pound. As hero of one of their books, "Undercover Cat," which Walt Disney made into a hit movie, he's earned them in "the neighborhood" of \$200,000, said Gordon.

The cat's still supporting the husband-wife team. He is hero of their just-published sequel, "Undercover Cat Previews Again" and Mrs. Gordon called him "a better investment than AT&T."

In real life, the cat is Pancho, now a husky 26-pounder but getting along in years at 12 considered "a little elderly," said Mrs. Gordon. Fictionally, the cat is D. C. from the initials for Damn Cat in the books. Dam Cat in the film version and in both books he acts as master courier for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Doubtless, the Gordon's publishers, sold more than a million copies of the first cat book. Later the Disney movie, "That Darned Cat," also starring Hayley Mills brought in some \$22 million, placing it among the 100 all-time grossers in Hollywood history.

RIVAL CAT

The Gordons told of Pancho's role in their lives and writings during a visit to New York to discuss future works with their publishers. Parcho or D. C. if you prefer stayed in Encino, partly Mrs. Gordon assured me with straight face, "to keep A. C. from moving in." A. C. is turned out, is for Assistant Cat.



How Do You Look Upon Beauty?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is usually pretty good, but this time I think you slipped. No, Abby, a pregnant woman is NOT beautiful. Unless, you want to call a woman whose face is puffed up, and whose ankles are swollen to twice their normal size, and who appears to be concealing a 50-pound watermelon under her dress "beautiful!"

SHES MYSELF

DEAR ABBY: In 1914 a little 12-year-old boy named Harry watched his mother as she stood at the kitchen stove stirring a pot of oatmeal. Harry suddenly noticed an unusual radiance in his mother's face. Never before had she looked so beautiful! When he remarked on it, she only smiled.

A few months later the mother gave birth to a baby boy. Harry did not know at the time of his remark that his mother was expecting a child, but he couldn't fail to notice the exceptional radiance that fairly beamed from her face.

I was that boy, Abby. And so one

stray who's taken up at the Gordons house. Then Pancho had the problem, too, of largeness. "He doesn't like to fly," said Mrs. Gordon. "I think the largeness is psychosomatic."

"Someone suggested we insure the cat," she said, "but as he might not pass his physical. We are trying to get him on Social Security."

The Gordons, both graduates of the University of Arizona, moved into freelance writing via the newspaper profession. Mrs. Gordon, born Mildred Nixon, in Greenwood County, Kan., had been a stringer part-time employee in the south-west for United Press International then United Press before the war.

Gordon, a native of Anderson, Ind., had done publicity for a film company in Hollywood, been managing editor of the Tucson, Ariz., Daily Citizen and roving correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers.

will ever convince me that a pregnant woman does not have a special heavenly beauty about her. I saw it.

H. I. S. (DALLAS)

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but when you made the statement that there was "beauty" in a pregnant woman, that's where you lost me.

Anything that is not normal is not beautiful. And the shape that a woman gets into (or out of) while she is with child is anything but normal. Granted, it is only temporary, but it's abnormal all the same.

I have been married for 12 years, have nine children with a tenth on the way, and I have been in that blimp-like condition enough to know how unlovely I look.

DEAR OUT: If you have been pregnant 10 times in 12 years, then I would say that pregnancy is the normal condition for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you said you thought a pregnant woman is in a sense "beautiful." I agree with you. And it is because they are playing such a big part in the miracle of God's creation that they are.

Over in France during World War I, I noticed Frenchmen of all ages slipping their hats to pregnant women as they passed them on the streets. I inquired about this, and was told it was a custom to show respect. I thought this was a lovely gesture and have often wondered why we don't do it here?

W. L. S.
DEAR W. L. S.: Maybe it's just as well. What with the new fashionable "lent" dresses, a gentleman couldn't be sure which ladies qualify for such "respect."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING OUR PROBLEMS THE FIRST YEAR." Marriage is a job requiring the constant effort of both parties.

What's New

New in beauty aids is a "so color" blotting powder especially for oily skin. The maker says the powder will give a very oily skin a matte-like finish all day long. An average oily skin can use it over a foundation to help off from seeping through. And a normal or combination oily-dry skin will use it for touch-ups on the oily zones of nose, cheeks, the brow, chin or forehead.

A new cleanser, in paste form, is recommended especially for delicate skin. The paste is applied with a sponge that comes with each jar, is allowed to remain on for several minutes, then is rinsed off. No rubbing is necessary. The maker says the cleanser leaves no film and is effective on the white, green, or orange, between the toes where mildew and mold often darken. It can be used on glazed or unglazed tiles.

Experts of the fox breeders, Frank Brothers, of Wisconsin, give the fashionable woman a new breed of fox — the natural unvarnished. This is a pale amber tone with silver highlights and mauve cast throughout.

If it isn't worked at every day, it slips a little. It is my opinion that there never was a marriage that failed that could not have succeeded, nor a marriage that endured that could not at some time have gone on the rocks.

How has the world been treating you? Unkind your problems on Dear Abby, Box 9700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal, unpublished, reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 9709, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009.

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OLIVE BROWN in smooth leather is used by First Editions to fashion a double-strap tee sling-back, low-heeled shoe.



ANKLE BOOT by Donald Brooks in burnt brushed leather has flat, covered heel, blunt toe and wide perky black bow.

Shoes in the News

By TAD ROWADY

THE IMPORTANCE of shoes to the total style picture cannot be too strongly emphasized for, like other accessories, they can enhance or detract.

A good basic shoe setup for any season of the year would be four styles: one each for daytime, evening, casual and sports wear. Naturally, other pairs within these categories—

plus shoes to be worn with special ensembles — may be added to this nucleus. Since leather shoes may now be had in many, many colors, there is no reason for their not complementing the ensemble. Color can provide a lovely accent but care should be taken that too much attention is not drawn to the feet. Perfect companions for wool

suits, knits, leather and other daytime costumes is the low to mid-heeled, blunt-toed patent leather pump — perhaps in dark brown, a new and very big shade this Fall and Winter and ideal with the wines, purples and reds so popular this season.

When the mood is casual, meet it with sassy flats or low-heeled sandals, booties or

ties in grained, smooth, waxy or brushed leathers. The right dancing slippers can partner every cocktail and evening dress in your wardrobe. For these occasions consider a pair of sling-backs with slim, mid-height heels in silver or gold kid — plain or adorned with rhinestones — or in beautiful brilliant or pastel colored leathers.



PATENT LEATHER, perfect for daytime wear, is shown in Margaret Jerrold's low-heeled pump with a blunted toe.



SILVER KID for evening costumes is back on the scene. This pair by L. Miller is decorated with bands of rhinestones.

WHAT IS MONEY ?

It's something you jingle in your pocket, lodge in the bank, or buy a home with.

WHERE WILL IT GO ?

John Sherman Cooper says new and increased taxes are the sure-fire answer to inflation. We remember the last Republican answer . . . Depression.

What's The Answer ?

John Y. Brown says: Inflation is merely a by-product of prosperity and intelligence is needed to allow our surpluses to become a blessing — not a curse.

☆ Vote DEMOCRATIC Nov. 8 ☆

HEAR

JOHN Y. BROWN

- at -

Murray State University Auditorium

★ WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 - - - 1:30 p.m. ★

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

FOR RENT

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM trailers. Couples only. Phone 753-2720 day, 753-4461 nights. Oct. 31-C

NICE ROOMS for boys one block from campus. Call 753-2555, Nov. 12-C

APARTMENT FOR RENT. New, efficiency for college boys. Call 753-4466 or 753-6660. Nov. 9-C

NICE ROOMS for boys one block from campus. Call 753-2555, Nov. 12-C

NEW ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioning, garbage disposal. Phone 753-6523 or 753-6438. O-24-C

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, living room kitchen combination, half bath. Mile west of Ashland Heights. Phone 753-2293. O-25-P

2-BEDROOM TRAILER in Hale's Trailer Court, \$42.50 a month. Phone 489-2713. O-24-P

2-BEDROOM HOUSE on Vine St. Living room, kitchen, dinette, utility room, lots of storage space. Phone 753-2818. O-22-NC

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, located at 502 Broad street. If interested call 753-4304 or inquire at 500 Broad. TPO

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, Rummage water in country, near First Baptist Church road, \$25.00 month. Call 753-3795. O-26-C

UNFURNISHED 2-Bedroom apart-

ment. Phone 753-7486. O-26-C

NEW DUPLEX 2-bedroom apartment, adults only. 1517 Henry St. or call 753-2660. O-26-C

THREE-BEDROOM house, unfurnished, near college. Call 753-4567 after 4:30 p. m. O-26-C

UNFURNISHED garage apartment, near town and hospital, well decorated, couple or single person. 719 Poplar. Phone 753-3687. TTP

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Full time employee, man and lady, ages 25 to 35, good pay. Call in person at "Tom's Plaza Palace" after 4:00 p. m. O-26-C

WANTED

—IMMEDIATELY—

Good Automobile Mechanic With Experience

and

A First Rate Clean-Up Man

Call Bill Harris 527-3441 day and 527-7486 night, Benton, Ky. or write at 307 North Main St., Benton, Ky. O-29-C

At The Movies

"FOR" CAPITOL ANN DRIVE-IN information call 753-3314 anytime. TPO

MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY OPEN: Murray-Calloway County Hospital needs men age 20-60. Reliable full time housekeeper. Hours 7:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Good working conditions. For interview giving complete information dial 753-5331 between 8:30 a. m.—5:30 p. m. TPO

NOTICE

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT items call Glenn Hargrove, Murray's Representative, Paducah Aluminum Co., 115 S. 10th, Murray. Phone 753-4368. O-24-P

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky., O. M. Standers. Phone 362-3176. Nov. 22-C

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Monday, Oct. 24, 1966 Kentucky Purchase-Area Hog Market Report, Includes 7 Buying Stations. Receipts 380 Head, Barrows and Gilts 26 Higher; Sows, Steady.

U. S. 1-2 190-210 lbs. \$20.50-21.50;
U. S. 1-3 190-250 lbs. \$20.25-21.50;
U. S. 2-3 250-270 lbs. \$19.00-20.25;

SOWS:
U. S. 1-2 250-350 lbs. \$18.00-19.00;
U. S. 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$17.00-18.00;
U. S. 2-3 450-600 lbs. \$16.00-17.00.

FOR SALE

SEE US FOR BOATS and motors. Byrds dealer, factory trained mechanic. Murray Sport & Marine, 317 North 4th, phone 753-1400. Nov. 10-C

NICE COPPER SKIN sweet potatoes. Please bring your container. Cooper Jones, Jones Mill, Tenn. Phone 247-5285. O-25-C

NEW ROOF EASY—Paint On—Apply Hy-Klas Fiberglass Asphalt Aluminate. Let us show you how easy to apply, how it stops leaks, reflects heat and does the job for only cents a square foot. Ask about special fall price at Hughes Paint Store. O-24-C

FISH ARE BITTING again, like Springtime! I have a limited supply of redworms and African Crawlers.

CLOSE OUT COMBINE SALE

2 E CLEANERS, robots, 1 with cab, Good.

2 A CLEANERS, robots, cabs, Ready to go.

2 300 MASSEY FERGUSONS, robot, 1 with cab, Like New.

2 72 MASSEY FERGUSONS, robots, 10 ft. headers.

1 45 JOHN DEERE, Robot, A real good one.

1 FORD, 16 ft. COMBINE, Good and cheap.

THE ABOVE COMBINES are equipped with Rice and Chain tires, pickup reels and corn heads are available.

2 72 ALLIS CHALMERS, and several 66 COMBINES, ready for immediate use.

FREE FINANCING on most of these combines after down payment.

Mrs. Ed Smith, phone 753-2450, New Concord Road. O-23-C

NEW COLEMAN OIL FURNACE, suitable for Mobile Home. New gas range. Call 753-2959 evenings or 753-3823 daytime. O-24-NC

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Manor House of Color. O-26-C

BEAUTIFUL IMPRINTED Christmas Cards. Large selection to choose from. Order early and avoid the last minute rush. See at the Ledger and Times Office Supply Department. TPO-NC

5 ACRES choice land across from Fairgrounds, 500 ft. frontage on highway. Call 753-6994. O-26-P

50 ACRES, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, big laying house. See Marjorie Young, 1 1/2 miles north of Shells-on Kirksey Highway. O-27-P

RITE-WAY Wood Heater, like new. Paid \$177.00, will take \$100.00. Call 489-2100. O-24-C

PIANOS—Most piano buyers end their shopping at Reeds Music Manor! Come and See Why! Save \$200 to \$500 on Fine Quality Pianos. Brands used in over 700 Universities and Music Schools. 35 yr. guarantee—we service and tune our pianos. Reeds Music Manor just off the Benton-Maryfield Rd., at Harvey. Telephone 527-8665. H-O-15-C

JUST LISTED a 4-bedroom house, only one block from Carter School. Has large den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and walk-out carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, fully insulated, storm windows and doors. Large carport, storage room, nice shady lot for \$17,750.

LARGE new 3-bedroom brick, has large family room with fireplace,

mower, 3 1/2 h. p. Call 753-5663. O-24-C

LARGE SIZE Warm Morning heater with jacket. In excellent condition. Price \$35.00. Call 753-2459. O-26-C

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY several hundred barrels of old yellow corn, delivered to Calloway County Co-Op, Industrial Road, Phone 753-2924. TPO

A CUB SCOUT SHIRT, size 12 or 13. Boy's sport coat size 8 handy. Call 753-4978. O-25-C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Vigor
4-Poor neighbor
9-Wager
12-Organ of hearing
13-Subject of dispute
14-Man's name
15-Cubic meters
17-Mexican dish
19-Indefinite number
20-Earn
21-Latin to
22-Freudonian
23-Whirl
27-Framed
28-Nod
29-Conviction
31-Cry
32-Alternative
33-Fritz: down
34-Harbors
36-Drop
37-Conducted
38-Household pet
40-Planet
41-More recent
42-Fruit used
43-Saved
46-Christian festival
49-In what
50-Phosphorus
52-Silverware
53-Abstract being
54-Famous Russian ruler
55-Curted cloth

DOWN

1-Footlike part
2-Dive
3-Like better
4-Cook slowly
5-Spanish plural article
6-River
7-Bishop's hat
8-Mark left by sound
9-Whipped
10-Cloth measure
11-Crival
12-Communist
13-Underground excavations
20-Out
21-Stores
22-Long-legged bird
23-Watch pocket
25-Swamy duck
26-Acts
28-Census of cattle
29-Obtain
31-Splendid horse
32-Sail
35-Renovates
36-Armed conflict
37-Second of two
39-Gives up
40-Preface: wrong
42-Direction

SOVIET VISIT

LONDON (UPI)—Foreign Secretary George Brown Friday conferred for 20 minutes with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky in what was described as a "normal contact."

Brown later conferred with the envoys to Britain from Japan, Portugal, Hungary and the Netherlands.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International

There are 26 peaks in the United States with an altitude higher than Pike's Peak.

There are 11 student dormitories, 144 married student apartments, and 32 married student houses on the campus of Murray State University.

While they last... a limited supply!

Brigadoon

the cost album of the October 15 TV special

JUST \$100* (a \$4.79 value)

*Suggested retail price

come in today for this special offer!

and while you're here, be sure to take a test walk!

on **ARMSTRONG CAMBRION**

Underfoot comfort and quiet you never dreamed possible in a vinyl floor. You have to walk on it to believe it!

Sherwin-Williams

107 N. 5th St. 753-3321

Murray, Ky.

A WOMAN OF THE PEOPLE

by the award-winning novelist, **BENJAMIN CAPPS**

From the novel published by Dell, Sloan & Pearce. Copyright © 1966 by Benjamin Capps. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

Helen Morrison's hopes of being rescued from Comanche hands by her brother were shattered when her parents had been killed in a raid. The Indians, those who were left, were now the enemy. Her mother and her younger sister Kate were kidnapped. As the days went by, Helen's captors, the Indians, were not kind. Helen's mother, Little Wind Horse, was a submissive in the Comanche mode of life. She had no chance of getting away to the white world she remembered only dimly now.

CHAPTER 19

AS THE moons of winter progressed, the southern location proved to be good camping grounds for the Mutsani Comanches. No bad omens threatened. Frequently small parties of warriors went out on short searching raids to try to find any enemy Apaches who might have pushed this far north. They found nothing, but could not forget that Lipans had shown reason suddenly by coming into Comanche territory and could not but suspect that they might do it again.

The mothers of Sunflower from Spitting Dog's lodge and the mothers from Ute Killer's lodge began to show great concern for Sunflower. They did the heavy work of her small lodge and followed around watching her. It was obvious that Sunflower was going to produce a grandchild for these two important families.

Tehanita watched with mixed emotions. Sunflower still seemed a child to her, and she felt that she, as the only one in the band who knew or remembered the truth, had a partial claim on the coming baby.

The winter passed easily. The pool of water around which the camp was centered froze a thin sheet of ice sometimes at night, but it never failed to melt the next day. The pool, like the others scattered among the sand hills, did not go dry. At some of the water holes a deer came to drink, and the men would lie in wait to kill them. They provided fresh meat regularly.

In early spring it rained several days and turned off warm. New grass began to sprout. Along with these signs of a new growing season, Sunflower's time came.

She had Talking Woman, the first wife of Ute Killer, for a midwife, and around her little north lodge, just calling distance outside of camp, her other mothers clustered for a night and a day. They were all pleased when the baby came, but no celebration was held, or the child was a girl, looked upon as a thing to be cherished but not like one who would someday be a warrior.

It was several days before Tehanita got to see it. She went with Old Woman to visit

and take a gift of some raven feathers, which are a good luck decoration for the clothing or cradleboard of a baby. The baby was a tiny thing, well formed, its fine hair as black as its father's. Its skin was red. The delicate eyes, when they opened up, the approving women who clustered around, were dark.

SOME TALK of moving camp was going around, but before any decision could be made the men found something to hold them in the area longer.

At the east they discovered a band of wild horses, made up of the variety, usually seen in such a band, mostly scrub, but led by a superb stallion. The animal, the undoubted master of the other males in the band, was a dark brown paint, and the dark spots were small and sharp against a clean white.

They went out to chase the stallion, hoping to wear him out and get ropes on him. Instead they were out for their own mounts. Party after party went after him, used one strategy or another to effect his capture, but returned to camp exhausted with increased admiration for the animal. No timber for a trap of any kind grew in the area.

It was clear that they could not get the stallion himself, but they decided to try to get the next best thing—some offspring from him. The men took five good mares one morning and nonbied them and staked them in what they hoped might be the path of the stallion.

They brought them some for water that night and returned them to the flat the next morning. From the highest sand hill near camp, the staked mares could be seen far out on the flat. One of the mares' owners sat on the hill all day as a lookout.

On the third day, in the middle of the morning, the lookout set up a furious yelling. At first he shouted for the other owners to come look, then he began to curse and shout, "Lipans! Lipans!"

Several men scrambled up to see. They stared, shading their eyes and squinting, watching happily while three strange Indians rode up to the mares, cut their nooses, and led them away toward the south.

The camp became a busy confusion of preparation for pursuit and cattle. As usual, some mares were tied near camp, and several warriors set out hurriedly to catch their best war-mares. In the haste some of the older counsel men stopped Ute Killer and began to consult with him. In a short time his voice rang out through the camp: "Stop! Everybody stop! Those devil Lipans! They might fool us!"

He ordered that only five men were to pursue the horses. Lipans, those five who owned the mares. The rest were to prepare for an attack. He sent lookouts to take up vantage points in the near sand in the Benton-Maryfield Rd., at Harvey. Telephone 527-8665. H-O-15-C

Wide Mouth was one of the five owners. He rode out at their head.

The wisdom of their tactics was soon apparent. Strange battle cries rose out in the sand, and the lookouts shouted for help. The Mutsani warriors, by now armed and ready, poured out of camp and up into the sand. The two rifles owned by the Mutsani, the only ones they owned which could be used, began to crack.

They were answered by one farther away in the hands of an enemy. Some of the mares, by now armed and ready, poured out of camp and up into the sand. The two rifles owned by the Mutsani, the only ones they owned which could be used, began to crack.

Old Woman said, "I don't like it with Lance Returner going. I wish we had our horses here close."

"I can get them," Tehanita said.

"No, we stay together. You have nothing to ride out there." But I can catch my horse or a pachehorse, then catch one for each of us."

"No, you stay here. If they break through, we'll run on foot. I don't believe they'll come after us with horses."

Come Home Early said, "They wouldn't drink horses through the sand hills."

Old Woman agreed. "No, those crazy Lipans are always going around on foot like the Pawnee. But listen, no girls. If I say run, you run! Don't get caught by the Lipans. They're worse than Utes. You run! But don't run off and leave me."

The fight near camp continued. The guns cracked at irregular intervals. Suddenly the women saw a development that caused some of them to scream in panic. From a draw south of camp, about the distance of a long arrow flight, six Lipans came running with bows at the ready to come up behind the Mutsani warriors and cut them off from camp.

Some of the women fled immediately. Some ran about gathering children or began packing mules to carry.

Old Woman said to Come Home Early, "Bring the iron pot." To Blessed, "Bring three robes. Hurry! We run! Tehanita, get the small box of pemican. Come on! Hurry!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

PEANUTS

YOU AND SNOPPY MUST BE TIRED AND HUNGRY FROM YOUR LONG WALK.

BEFORE YOU START TO TELL ME ABOUT THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN', I'LL GET US SOME MILK TO DRINK.

LAP! SLURP! LAP! SLURP! LAP! SLURP! LAP!

I GUESS I'VE SAID THIS BEFORE, BUT HE'S JUST ABOUT THE MOST PECULIAR KID I'VE EVER SEEN!

INSTEAD OF LOAFING, YOU SHOULD BE MAKING PLANS FOR YOUR FUTURE.

YOU'RE GROWING UP NOW, SO PLAN FOR THE YEARS AHEAD.

YER RIGHT—I'LL PLAN FOR THE FUTURE.

FOOTBALL STADIUM

I'M ALL SET FOR SEVEN YEARS.

TO JULIE, LOVE WASN'T A GAME. IT WAS HER WHOLE LIFE. AND THAT LIFE WAS ROMEO. SO DYING FOR HIM WASN'T UNTHINKABLE--IT WAS NATURAL FOR A GIRL LIKE HER. UNDERSTAND?

BEAUTIFULLY!

THAT SUCKER MIGHT AS WELL ENJOY HIMSELF NOW. HIS HOURS SURE ARE NUMBERED.

WHY THE DARK GRASSES? YOU DON'T ENJOY DANCE?

OH, I'LL ENJOY IT ALL RIGHT! ESPECIALLY 97th MOVEMENT!!

97th MOVEMENT COMING UP!! I'D BETTER LUN ALONG!!

SEEN & HEARD

Continued From Page One

that he thus far has not seen a Lady Bird or a Black Bird in the flock.

Mr. Curd is 84 years of age and takes note of many things in daily life.

James William Jewell, Ph. D., Professor of Literature at Barber-Scots College, Concord, North Carolina, writes to remind us that Dr. John W. Carr was a good educator and that he engrossed himself in his work to build Murray State.

"There is no man living worthy the true love of a good woman." We picked that jewel out of a little booklet Mrs. H. H. Ray brought by.

In the same book is "It takes a heavy woman to make and keep a man happy and contented. Ain't it the truth."

If we never get to see the other two Olive presentations, we got our money's worth from our membership card yesterday.

The American Folk Ballet, "Winter at Deep Creek" would have been top entertainment for anybody in Murray and Calloway County.

You get to thinking sometimes that the olive music series is on the "long-hair" order but this is not necessarily the case.

Of course it does not hurt anyone, anyway, to be exposed to some good music whether they understand it fully or not. There is such a thing as learning to understand it.

At any rate, the American Folk Ballet presented life in America of 100 years ago in such a manner that it made cold chills run right up your spine.

The hoe-down dances were entered into with such spirit, enthusiasm and meaning that it just made you want to get up and shout and stomp.

One of the most stark and soul-jarring "promotions" was the "Sunday Morning Over on Deep Creek." In this particular part of the production the utter and complete need of God by the settlers who lived on the prairie was shown. The great out of doors must have seemed immense to those early and hardy souls who populated the west.

There is nothing that can cut a person down to size like being alone on top of a mountain, being out in the middle of the ocean, or being out in the middle of a desert or prairie.

The ability of this cast to project

Hardin Route One

Continued From Page One

Popular Street, Benton, Ky., is a member of the Military Airline Company (MAC) aircraft flying Vietnam-bound to the continental United States.

Sergeant Tucker, assigned at Charleston AFB, S. C., is a loadmaster on MAC's giant C-141 Starlifter aircraft. He flies part of the aeromedical heartline, bringing Vietnam ill or wounded to hospitals closer home for more extensive medical care.

As part of MAC's global aeromedical evacuation system, a direct polar flight from Saigon terminates on the east coast at Andrews AFB, Md., after stops at Yokota AB, Japan, and Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Starlifters from Clark AB, Philippines, fly patients destined for hospitals west of the Mississippi to Travis AFB, Calif., with a stop in Hawaii or at Yokota.

Westbound transports carry cargo — including vital blood supplies — and replacement troops. For the first time in U.S. history, enough blood is being flown into forward combat zones to meet battlefield needs. Prior to jet aircraft, blood — unusable after 21 days — could not be transported fast enough in sufficient quantity.

During the airlift of patients, Sergeant Tucker's all-jeet transport is specially equipped as a high-flying hospital ward. Medical equipment and fifteen normally accommodate 80 patients attended by two nurses and three medical technicians.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Nicky of 1009 Minnesota Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Sergeant Tucker's father, Kelly Tucker, lives on Route 1, Hardin, Ky.

Rev. Cecil Kirk To Show Slides

Rev. Cecil Kirk, director of the Wesley Foundation, will show slides on Burma at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Martin Chapel Methodist Church to be held Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The program leader is Mrs. Homer Oberlin and the hostess is Mrs. Ralph Robertson. All members and visitors are urged to attend.

The isolation and dependence of the settlers was charged with great impact.

One way to lose your voice is to try and discuss the relative merits of the present constitution and the new proposed constitution over the radio made by one of the modern bands. Everything is electrified, amplified, and in short deafening.

Everything about the MSU homecoming was enjoyable except for the out come of the football game. Second half trouble again.

FIVE MURRAY

Continued From Page One

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Outland of Murray Route Two are the parents of Outland who is married to the former Sandra Snyder.

Barrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow of Dexter and his wife is the former Loreta Jeffs.

Crick is married to the former Marcha Jones and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. East Wade Crick of Alamo.

Two other young men were sent for induction, but were rejected in their physicals at Nashville, Tenn., according to Mrs. Adams.

Fourteen registrants from the Local Board also accompanied the inductees to Nashville for their pre-induction examinations.

Mrs. Adams said the November 8th draft call is for only one person for induction, and 33 persons for pre-induction examinations.

She said 65 transfers from other boards will also go for examinations on November 8. The clerk of the local board said this left 34 other men who are also transfers that will have to be sent for examinations at a later date. These transfers are mostly students at Murray State University.

MAGISTRATE

Continued From Page One

He did not know where the second court went.

Her statement, given to police at the hospital where she had accompanied the ambulance carrying Forehand's body, indicated the fight stemmed from a long family argument and directly involved the gun which killed him.

Mrs. Michel's statement said Forehand had threatened to kill his wife last Saturday. On Monday, she said, he came to the Michel home where he beat Mrs. Forehand and threatened Michel with the gun.

In 1964 he was an unsuccessful candidate for direct representative from Henry County in the state legislature.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine, his mother, Mrs. Rosie Forehand of Nashville; two daughters, Patricia Forehand of Nashville and Mrs. Diane Maples of the state of Washington, and two step-children of Paris.

MOVING

Continued From Page One

In vivid style the many and varied backgrounds of the courageous and stalwart settlers who came to the new land west of the Mississippi. These origins were portrayed with native dances from Ireland and Scotland.

The great need for God and religion was brought out in an emotion packed, sense stirring, "Sunday Morning Over on Deep Creek."

Various aspects of life in early America were portrayed, the modes of living, the little things which made up the pleasure of the people, the happy times which they enjoyed when the work of the day was over, the homesome land in which they lived, the dependence of the people on a higher being.

The production concluded with a "party over at Grandpa Whorton's" which showed how the entire community turned out for entertainment as an escape from the hard life on the prairie.

The entire company was to production extended themselves to provide rich entertainment for the large audience from Murray, Paris, Martin and Paducah.

Brilliant individual performances combined to present a team effort which brought lengthy applause from the audience.

Parts of the physically demanding performance proved to be sheer poetry as both the featured dancers and the ensemble dancers called on every fiber of their being to project the theme of the anthology.

Miss Burch Mann, who conceived, wrote and staged the production indicated that her company is the "first that is truly American in spirit, American in style, American in character."

The choreography of the ballet was built generally around the true American "hoe-down" and the orchestra, reached their audience with "The Whiskey Song" and "Old Joe Clark" as the dances epitomized the era with a frenzied rendition of the foot stomping dances of the period.

The entire company was called back several times as the production was concluded on the theme of the stage presentation with almost wild and uninhibited dancing to "This Old House" and other hoe-down music.

Winter at Deep Creek presented by the American Folk Ballet was the first production of the fall series of the Murray Civic Music Association.

Two other productions are set, one on December 3 and the other on January 22. William Warfield, Metropolitan Opera star will be the December presentation. The series will be concluded in January with the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia.

Members of the Murray Civic Music Association will have the opportunity to attend thirteen performances on their membership card in the bond group. They may attend productions in Martin and Paris, Tennessee and Paducah merely by presenting their membership card.

Murray Hospital

Census — Adults 83
Census — Nursery 6

Admissions, October 21, 1966

Baby boy Cohen, Calvert City; Mr. Rudolph Goussard, Route 3, Murray; Master Kenneth R. Bopard, Route 3, Murray; Mr. B. C. Lax, 506 North 5th Street, Murray; Mrs. Thelma Gladwick, 606 Vine Street, Murray; Mrs. Offie Enoch, Route 4, Murray; Mrs. Betty J. Gohsen, Calvert City; Mr. Everett Williams, Route 3, Murray; Mr. Toy Lee Phillips, 210 South 16th Street, Murray; Mrs. Wilda Crouch, Route 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Jesse Walker, 745 Nash Drive, Murray; Mr. Sabern Price, Route 1, Hardin; Mrs. Shirley Swift, Route 3, Murray; Mrs. Juliet Hart, 804 W. Main Street, Murray; Miss Judith Nixon, 418 North 8th Street, Murray; Mrs. Arch Hammon, Route 1, Alamo; Mrs. Betty Lou Giff, Lynnville; Mrs. Schaefer Good, Route 4, Murray; Baby boy Good, Route 4, Murray; Mrs. Faye Childress, Route 1, Dexter; Baby girl Swift, Route 3, Murray; Baby boy Crouch, Rt. 1, Lynn Grove;

Discharges, October 21, 1966

Mr. Joe O'Bryan, 1725 Walnut, Murray; Mr. W. O. Spencer, 206 Woodlawn, Murray; Miss Janet Caudill, 220 North 13th Street, Murray; Mrs. Cordie Shradet, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Cossie Phillips, Rt. 6, Murray; Mrs. Sandra Carman, 2642 Clay, Paducah; Mrs. Gladys Brown, 401 South 2nd Street, Murray; Mrs. Patricia Crawford, Route 1, Dexter; Miss Donna Garland, 620 Broad Street, Murray;

HIGHWAY

Continued From Page One

deal to do with decisions as to how soon many of the improvements would be made and also the degree of improvements," Ward said.

The commissioner said the highway improvements include: Interstate 24, 9.6 miles, \$41,173,200; Parkway, 20.4 miles, \$15,786,300; Primary, 19.3 miles, \$3,785,000; Secondary, 12.7 miles, \$3,906,000.

"The addition of these modern highways, coupled with final completion of the Land Between The Lakes and additions to facilities on the two lakes will make the area one of the most attractive and accessible vacation and tourist areas in the nation," he pointed out.

"When completed, we will have completely altered the portion of the lake area in Kentucky with modern highways," he said.

Commissioner Ward listed the projects as follows:

Interstate 24, from near Ky. 1610 at Calvert City to Ky. 93 near Paducah, 22.7 miles; \$33,262,000; to be completed in the Fall of 1969;

Interstate 24, from Ky. 93 to Caldwell-Trigg County line, 17.9 miles; \$77,917,000; to be completed in the Fall of 1970;

Parkway, from U.S. 62 to Ky. 940 near Benton, 10.2 miles; \$7,907,000; to be completed in the Fall of 1968;

U.S. 641, from Benton to the Calloway County line, 8 miles; \$2,684,000; to be completed as a four-lane highway in the Summer of 1969;

U.S. 641, from Marshall-Calloway County line to Alamo Heights, 4.3 miles; \$1,177,000; to be completed as a four-lane highway in the Fall of 1968;

U.S. 641, from Alamo Heights to Murray, 3.5 miles; \$1,004,000; to be completed as a four-lane highway in the Fall of 1968;

U.S. 641 will be four-laned by adding two new lanes near existing lanes and upgrading existing lanes, Ward said.

Western Kentucky Parkway Extension, from existing parkway near Princeton to connection with I-24 near Edkville, 10.2 miles;

Jeff McKeel

Continued From Page One

Jefferson Sunday at 5:30 p.m. where it was found that Jackson had been allegedly cut by McKeel.

Jackson is reported to be in satisfactory condition by the Murray-Calloway County Hospital personnel this morning.

McKeel resides with the Jackson couple.

The Police also issued citations to one person for running a red light, two persons for unnecessary noise, one person for reckless driving, one person for driving while intoxicated, and one person for possession of unexpired liquor, according to the records of the department.

Two automobile accidents were investigated by the City Police on Saturday.

James Clifton Wright of Murray Route Two, driving a 1962 Chevrolet two door hardtop, was going west on Highway 121 when he pulled out to pass. The car in front of him pulled out to pass at the same time causing Wright to strike a Rotary Club sign on a steel post, according to Patrolman Jimmy Garland and H. E. Wilson. The sign was located at the corner of North 18th and Highway 121. The Wright car was heavily damaged on the left side. The accident occurred at 3:50 p.m.

At six p.m. Elvie Verble Carson of Kirskey Route Two, driving a 1962 Corvair four door owned by Richard L. Carson, was going south on North 18th Street and hit the 1965 Chevrolet two door hardtop in the rear that was parked up to the curb headed west on North 18th Street, according to Sgt. James Brown and Patrolman Martin Wolfe. The Chevrolet was owned by Harold C. Watson of 2006 Westwood, Columbia, Tenn.

U.S. 62, from I-24 to Kuttawa, 1.5 miles; \$203,000; to be completed as a four-lane highway in the Fall of 1968;

U.S. 641-62, from the Tennessee River to the Cumberland River, 2.1 miles; \$717,000; to be completed in the Fall of 1968;

Ky. 463, from I-24 to Barkley Canal Bridge, "gateway" to the Land Between The Lakes at the Lyon County line, 3.7 miles; \$1,962,000; to be completed in the Summer of 1968;

East Loop Road in Calvert City, from Ky. 382 to Fifth Avenue, 1.04 miles; to be completed in the Fall of 1967;

Ky. 130, from I-24 to Cadiz, 8 miles; \$1,800,000; to be completed in the Winter of 1969.

LOCAL GIRLS

Continued From Page One

said to Harriet, "that's my purse" and grabbed her purse and the suitcase belonging to Dianne.

Mrs. Williams, mother of Harriet, told the Ledger & Times this morning that Harriet said she started fighting the girl and jumped into the car with the girl.

Harriet said she then got the suitcase back and hit the blonde on the head with it. At this time Harriet said another girl, a brunette, got out of the car and hit Harriet knocking her to the ground; when one of the boys in the car got out and pulled Harriet to the side of the street and the car then sped away. Mrs. Williams said. He pulling her to the side, probably saved Harriet from being run over. Another boy was in the car, according to the girls.

While Harriet was fighting with the two girls, Dianne helped fight some and then saw that the porch light at 1634 Olive was on and she went screaming to the house calling help. Ironically a man at one of the houses thought at first it was a man and wife fighting before seeing what was happening and calling the Police.

Harriet called her parents about 11:15 p.m. and they went immediately to the Larry Saffill home at 1634 Olive and took the girls to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital where Harriet was treated for cuts on the hand and Dianne for a hurt finger. The girls returned to their homes at Murray State today.

Mrs. Williams said Harriet had on a heavy wool coat and this

et occurred at 3:50 p.m.

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probably helped to keep the knife, that was shifted from one hand to the other of the blonde girl, from hurting her more.

Both of the young girls are nursing students at Murray State and they said they could not detect any evidence of liquor but the blonde seemed to be in a "fog" and not very much aware of what was happening.

Harriet and Dianne said they had never seen any of the four persons in the car before and that the boys did not participate in the struggle until the boy pulled Harriet to the side of the street. Harriet said the boys seemed older, but that she believed the girls were juveniles.

The blonde girl was reported by the Police to be wearing a wedding band, and a Western Kentucky State College sweat shirt and the brunette was also wearing a sweat shirt.

The Chief of Police at Western State University called the Murray Police at 11:11 a.m. Saturday and said he had checked all his auto registrations from Virginia and none fit the description of the Sports Pury Plymouth driven by the attackers. The Western Police are still checking for unregistered vehicles there.

The Benton Police Department reported at 1:56 a.m. Saturday that the Plymouth was in Benton at 10:30 p.m. Friday with the subjects in the car and reported that clothes were hanging up in the back of the car.

The Kentucky State Police at Mayfield were notified of the attack at 11:58 p.m. Friday.



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